Topic, June 19: True Friendship-Prov. 18: 24; Mark 5: 15-19; John 15:12-15.

There is an Orie tal saying. "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare," and the words indicate a sentiment very unlike that controlling many of our young people. They pride themselves on being "select," and take credit for the fact that the r friendship is hard to win, instead of being given freely wherever it meets responsive kindness. "Our set" are the magic words constituting a barrier to separate them from the majority of other young people.

It is impossible that we should esteem every friend alike, and have for each the same affection. But it is a great mistake to suppose that we shall be better friends because our regard is limited to two or three.

True friendship, warm, deep, tender, reaching out to many, but as ardent toward each one on whom it is bestowed as if he were its only object, is one of God's most precious gifts. Not every one, even after a long life, has been benered by friendship of this kind, and it is natural that we should ask ourselves a little anxiously what steps we must take to win it.

THE WAY TO HAVE FRIENDS.

Emerson has said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."-a sort of echo to the words, "A man that bath friends must show himself friendly." Sometimes we wish for beauty or wealth or talent, not so much because we value them for ourselves, as because we believe that their possession would enable us to gain more and better friends. These things may be an opening wedge for friendship, but it is a mistake to suppose that they can win for us any love worth having. A little kindness or sympathy or affection in the heart is more potent than all of the wickedness of the world springs them together.

Unfortunately we are not so careful about retaining a friendship as to gain it in the first place. Dr. Johnson once said that a man should keep his friendship in constant regair, a wise suggestion which many of us entirely disregard. The same kindness and courtesy which won our friend would keep him ours eternally. Indeed many hearts are true without such aid, but that fact does not excuse us from trying too sorely those who love us. When we have gained a triends i it t does us honor, let us see that we keep it in repair .- Young People's Weekly.

#### HENRY CLAYS MEMORY OF FACES AND NAMES.

Henry Clay's memory for faces, as generally known, was little short of marvelous. The following is one of numerous stories illustrating his wonderful faculty: On one occasion he was on his way to Jackson, Miss., and the cars storped for a short time at Clinton. Among the crowd who pressed forward was one viaorous old man, who insisted that Mr. Clay would recognize him. He had lost one eye.

"Where did I know you?" asked Mr. Clay, fixing a keen glance on his man "In Kentucky,' was the reply.

question

me so I can see your profile," said Mr. Clay, perempterily, and the man obeyed. "I have it!" said Mr. Clay after a moment's scrutiny of the profile .- "Didn't you give me a verdict as juror at Frankfort, Ky., in the famous case of the United States versus Innis, twenty-one and modestly asked him what would be years ago?"

"Yes, sir," cried the old man, trembling with delight.

"And ain't your name Hardwick?" queried Mr. Clay, after another minute. him through and then said: "But "I told you he'd remember me!" cried the old man, turning to the crowd. "He Lever for ets a face-never forge's a face."-New York Ledger.

MAKING UP HER MIND.

"Why, Ethel, what are you doing with that big medical work in your

"Well, Arabella, you'd 1- v r guess, I am quite sure."

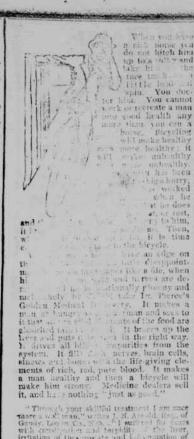
"You are not going to make a phy-

sician of yourself, are you?"

"Not at all. I am trying to find out which of my two suitors I love enough to marry. What do you think of that?" "How can a cycloped:a of melicine help you?"

"Well, it is this way: Mr. Spondulicks is fifty-seven years of age. He is worth one hundred thousand dollars, and has consumption. Mr. Dunkats is sixty-five years cld. He is worth five hundred thous and dollars, and has incipient Bright's Disease. I thought know. perhaps this medical book would help me to make up my n ind. I have about decided that I love Mr. Dukkats the better. Which would you love?"

Of course a horse must weigh more than common when there is a great deal of money on him.



THOUGHTS FOR YOUNG MEN

In this country most young men are poor. Time is the rock from which they are to hew out their fortunes; and health, enterprise and integrity the instruments with which to do it. For from poverty it seems to sanctify all honest efforts for the acquisition of an independence, but when an independence is acquired then comes the moral crisis, then comes the Ithuriel test, which shows whether a man is high r then a common man or lower than a common reptile. In the duty of accumulatior-and I call it a duty, in the strict and literal signification of that word-all below a competence is most valuable and its acquisition most laudable, I ut all above a fortune is a misamasses it, for it is a voluntary continuance in the harness of a beast of burden when the soul should enfranchise and lift itself up into a higher region

Paul Gore, now clerk at the Audito-

necessary, and has therefore been performed, it is mighty wrong when, without being longer necessary, it usurps the sacred rights of the higher .-- Hor

WARNED GOULD OF THE COST.

"Had you lost your eye before then, or have you lost it since?" was the next

rium Annex, was room clerk at the Grand Pacific for several years. He "Since," answered the old man. tells a story in connection with Jay "Turn the sound side of your face to Gould's first visit to Chicago. Mr. Gould had registered at the Grand Pacific, and was standing in the looby looking like a countryman in town. The little millionaire approached J.

P. V dal, who was clerk at the house, the best way for him to go to Lincoln Park. Vidal, not knowing who Gould wes, gave him the necessary instruction as to street cars, etc. Gould heard could I not go in a carriage?"

"Yes, you can; but it is a little expensive," said Vidal.

"Well as this is my first visit. think I will try to stand the expense." "All right, but to whom shall I charge the carriage?" ask the c'erk.

"To Jay Gould," came the quiet answer. Vidal almost fell to the floor, but Gould got the carriage. - Chicago Times-Herald.

WOMAN'S WILES.

"What a hold Maud seems to have on all her rejected suitors,"

"Why shouldn't she, the artful thing? She always tells a man, when she refuses him, that she is afraid to marry a handsome man, because she would be so jealous."

When one knows that he doesn't know everything, it is worth more to him than a'l the rest that he does

There is nothing like an eyeogener to make a man blind-dounk.

Before submitting to the inevitable, it is wise to be sure it is the insvitable

WANT course in the United mitrasted in the Opium and Whisk, mabits to have one of my books on these discases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Greeces, and one will be sent you free.

TERSE OFFICIAL CORRESPON-DENCE.

Many years a o before what is now known as West and air was crossed by railroads the units were carried on a score or more routes by the cll and well known stage firm and contractors, J. A. Trotter & Bro. Among their mail contracts was one from a point in Greenbrier county to Clarksburg, crassing the Cheas mountain country. A severe winter, with much snow and ice, delayed the mals to such an extent that the postmaster at Chirksburg reported Tr t er & Bro. to the department at Washington. The department wro'e them a polite note urging greater pr mptness, which was unheeded by the contractors. Again and again they were rep rted by the po-tmaster at Clarksburg unt 1 the department wrote in positive terms hat if the mails were not deliv re ; on time their contract would be r selected.

This communication was received by the pious brother who, seeling that he could not do the matter justice, handed it to his wicked brother to answer. "Jim" wrote as follows:

Posimaster General.

Washington, D. C. "Sir:-If the gable end of hell should blow out and rain fire and smoke and melted lava for forty days and nights, it would not melt the snow enough on Cheat mountain so as to get your d-d mail out on time."

That settled it and the department had nothing more to say. This letter was framed and hung up in the Postmaster General's office to be preserved as a specimen of terse and

rigorous official correspondence. The publication of the above was this diligence in business, abstinence suggested by the following news item from pleasures, privation of everything that we saw on Wednesday: Mr. Yost, that does not endanger health, are to has offered a bill in congress to pay be joyfully welcomed and borne. When the heirs of J. . A. Trotter, of Staunwe look around us and see how much of ton, \$975 of carrying the mail in 1861. -Staunton Argus.

### WHAT A FARMER SAW.

A farmer of Dickinson reports seeing a nove! sight near here on Monday. He was out in the field and a large shadow passed over the ground, when he cast his eyes upward, where he sav a hugh evlinderical shaped object cutting through the air in a northward direction. Its size, as he expressed it, was about that of a horse.

When some distance away the object seemed to burst into fragments and the pieces went in almost every difortune. It is a misfortune to him who rection. From his description it must have been a large aerolite of falling body.-Richmond Leader.

### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

of pursuits and pleasures. It is a persistence in the work of providing goods for the body after the body has been provided for, and it is a denial of the higher demands of the soul after the time has arrived and the means are posseased of fulfilling those demands.

Recause the lower service was once necessary, and has therefore been persistence in the work of providing goods for the body after the body has been for the body after the body has been provided for, and it is a denial of the higher demands of the soul after the time has arrived and the means are posseased of fulfilling those demands.

Recause the lower service was once necessary, and has therefore been persistence in the work of providing goods and hot, and get fired easy. If you have smarting below the feet and makes walking terms and eallous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25e. Trial package free.

Recause the lower service was once necessary, and has therefore been persistence.

### TO BE KEPT SECRET.

He was a great bore, and was talking to a crowd about the coming local election. He said: "Gibbs is a good man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientions. He will make the very kind of representative we need. He once saved my life from drowning." "Do you really want to see Gibbs elected?" said a solemn-faced old man. "I do, indeed, I'd give anything to see him elected," answered the bore. "Then never let anybody know he saved your with his hands in his cont pockets, life," counselled the solema-faced old

> Sir Wm. B., being at a parish meeting, made some proposals which were objected to by a farmer. Highly enraged, "Sir," said he to the farmer, "do you know, sir, that I have been at two universities, and two colleges in each university?" "Well, siv," said the farmer, "what of that? I had a calf that sucked two cows, and the observation I make was the more he sucked the grea er calf he grew."

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat H. Thickeye

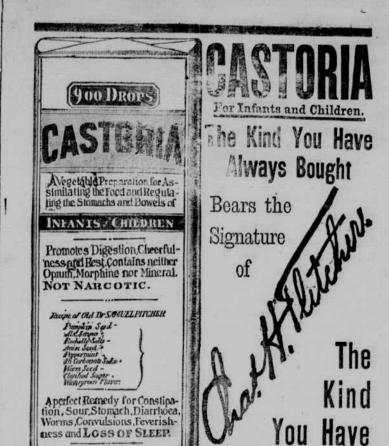
We live in a country of which the principal scourge is stomach-htrouble It is more wide-spread than any other disease, and, very nearly, more dangerous

One thing that makes it so dangerous is that it is so little understoo '. If it were better understood, would be more feared, more easly cured, less universal than it is now.

Staker Digestive Cordial, Lecause it goes to the root of the trouble as no all. other medicine does. The pure, harmless, curative herbs and plants, of which it is composed, are what render it so certain and, at the same time, so gentle

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Thousands of monthly inter-vals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs.

But they need not suffer. These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The men-strual function should operate

## MEELREE'S

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the deli-cate menstrual organs in condicate menstrual organs in condi-tion to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

for advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department?" The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS,
of Oenaville. Texas, says:
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A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad trackbut one inch between wreck and smooth-rolling prosperity.



"People don't seem to worry about keeping the wolf from the door in the summer." "No; it is all they can do then to hold off the ice man."

The grumbler thinks it's always raining or getting ready to rain, while So, those who wish to be cured, take the c'eerful man thinks it's always sunshine. Two points of view, that's

> If you would be successful as the architect of your own fortune, be careful not to indulge in too much fretwork.

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	Philadelphia	********	7 30 p
	Baltimore	********	9 40 p
	Washington	********	10 45 n
	Shenandoah Junet	8 35 a m	12 55 a
	Luray	10 50 a m	3 48 a
	Basic	13 55 p m	4 22 n
	Buena Vista	2 24 p m	5 39 a
	Natural Bridge	2 57 p m	6 02 a
	Roanoke	4 15 p m	7 40 a
	Pulaski	6 33 p m	
	Bristol	9 30 p m	
	Knoxville	4 25 a m	3 50 p
	Chattanooga	7 40 a m	7 20 p
Ar	Memphis	7 10 p m	7 40 0
	New Orleans		10 20 p
NORTHWARD			,

New Orleans Memphis Chattanooga Knoxville Bristol Pulaski 8 35 a-m 11 10 a m 11 00 p m 1 30 p m 12 19 a m 2 57 p m 12 45 a m 3 25 p m 2 00 a m 5 07 p m 3 30 a m 6 50 p m 8 50 a m 1 20 1 p m 8 50 a m 1 15 a m 11 00 a m 3 55 a m 1 25 p m 6 56 a m Natural Bridge Buena Vista Washington Baltimore Philadelphia

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NORTHBOUND. LvLexington, 4 30am Staunton, 6 05am | Harrisonburg, 6 56am LvLexington, 4 30am 2 00pm Staunton, 6 05am 4 50pm Harrisonburg, 6 56am 6 50pm Train 2 connects with Southern R. R. at Harrisonburg at 7:00 a. m. for Strasburg unction and Harrer's Form distributed Harrisonburg at 7:00 a. m. for 8 Junction and Harper's Ferry division

20 | 2 | 46 Pass. | Pass | P a s s. Lv Strasburg June am | 9 10am | 5 40 pm Capon Road | am | 9 13am | 5 43 pm Winchester | 6 00am | 9 55am | 6 25 pm 6 09am | 10 05am 6 35 pm 

Pass. 19
Pass. 19
Pass. 40am

am 30pm 130pm 130pm 30pm 560pm 430pm 430pm 1105am 50p m 753pm 1126am 685pm 852pm 1210pm 715pm 75pm 1233pm 730pm 1234pm 33pm 1247pm LvNew York Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Harpers Ferry Charlestown Stephenson Stephenson Winchester Winchester Middletown Capon Road Ar Strasburg

Train 17 and 1 connect with Southern R R, at Strasburg Junction at 12:50 and 7:45 p. for Harrisonburg.

Mixed. Pass Mixed. LyHarrisonburg LyHarrisonburg
Staunton
Ar Lexington

7 00am
7 00am
2 45pm 10 00 a m
3 46pm 12 00 m
5 30pm

Ar Lexington 9 35am 5 30pm

Mixed Trains Southbound. Leaves Winchester at 4:55 a m and 8:45 a m. Arrives at Strasburg Junction at 6:12 a m and 10:35 a m. Mixed Trains Northbound. Leaves Winchester at 1:45 p m and 11:30 p m. Arrives at Harper's Ferry at 4:20 p m and 1:36 a m.

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Train 2 connects at Harper's Ferry with Fast Limited Express train leaving at 12:41 a m and 10:40 noon, and with train leaving at 5:14 p m. arriving at Cincinnati at 7:45 a m, St Louis 6:00 p m, and connects at Weverton at 11:40 a m. arrives at Hagerstown 12:40 Washington Junction with train arriving at Frederick at 1.55 p m

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